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TERMS.

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ensure success.

A fire took place yesterday afternoon in the cabine ware-room of J. Prior, jr. in Front street, above Market. By the timely exertions of the citizens and firemen, i was extinguished without doing much injury to the building. The furniture, we believe, was all removed; but must have been somewhat injured by the removal, and by the rain which was pouring down at the time. Am. Centinel.

The resolution of Binns, the APOSTATE (as we call Arnold, the Traiter) to "ait quiet," should be with us. If we do justice to ourand we commend him for it. He is right, terity. Binns is now an Alderman, and it does not behove him, to provoke a breach of the Peace -notthat we ever thought of soiling ourselves with so much earth-but speaking merely in the sense of civilians-for if he were to deny the charges we allege against him, he would not be speaking the truth, and how can an Alderman be justified in this ?- But the truth is, Binns is afraid of the tattered condition of his reputation, and trembles lest the wind of controversy should blow it to atoms. Only let him ponder one moment, and then reflect on his transcendent-virtue!-Binne now sits on the bench of Justice, in the Mayor's Courtthat very Binne, who a few years ago stood as a convict in this same Court !- But we will not pursue the odious theme, which curdles the blood in the arteries of every American

A GOOD GOVERNOR.

(Continued.)

A Governor is appointed as the watchful wild speculations of Foreign politics, the proand he will never be too timid to suggest, re-

en his own principles, and benefit his native dence !" country, by upholding his adherents, rewarding his friends, and dispensing benefits for services, and promotion for real talents exercised in his behalf.—But a Governor who cools toin his behalf.—But a Governor who cools togive strength to the foundation on which his People. own character is reared. Good faith, as well as policy and principle, will always prompt a " The Little Band" _ Blanche Tray, and wise, prudent and judicious chief Magistrate, to pursue a course, which while it is independent and bottomed upon public virtue, will tion of Pennsylvania, has the Legislature of character, as would be implied by embracing lead him to reward his adherents, from the this State, had so many factions to encounter, by Mr. Crawford in 1821 and 22, may adopt same patriotic motives that influenced them and so many obstacles to surmount, as during the other alternative." to support him, and which induced him to em- the last Session. Yet the Democratic majobrace doctrines common to both. It is a pa- rity stood firm and decided, with very few exradox, a contradiction, on the other hand, ceptions, and although those exceptions were which we never can reconcile to truth, since- disgraceful in the extreme, yet the desertion ponents. This, we are confident, will never be tents in the Senate, who attempted to intimithe conduct of the gentleman now in nomi- date by their clamour, and terrify by their menation, by the Democratic Party, for the exe- naces. But they were beaten back, in confucutive chair of the State.

pure principles of the Revolution, and bring. of ambition and tyranny. ing back the social system to a real indepennute examination of this interesting subject, of Liberty and the Revolution. but leave it to a period and an occasion more It has been a matter of astonishment to some difficulties.

a highly cultivated country, turnpike roads are that they have been faithful upon the whole gress of industry points to the construction of Federalists had vehemently opposed, from

(To be Continued.)

Caucus Usurpations.

public Journals, to the dictation of a Congres- to the kennel of growlers, who attempted to sident of the United States. SIONAL CAUCUS, must be hailed with pleasure, bark the Legislature into a panic, while I see from one of your city papers, that the head of by every friend to free government, the rights they are utterly incapable of usefulness? Franklin is still troubled about the destiny of Mr. Calof the People, and the provisions of the Con- Is it not apparent, that "the little band," had stitution. The People have been so long es- nothing in their power; that they could not John Q. Adams; I am certain such an impression was tranged from the exercise of their unbiased have prevented evil, even if evil had been inor inions, on the Presidential question, that tended? Why not, however, bring forward sight of the meteor. I am afraid that a certain convo this return to the Puntry of Suffnage, is as some useful measures; propose magnificent cation of politic gentlemen, not quite so frank as their grateful as a man's walking unfettered, after designs for the improvement of the Common-having spent the vigour of his life with his feet wealth, or suggest wiser provisions for the manacled with heavy irons. The Baltimore speedier administration of Justice? No! "this Governor of your State, that is, to embody a small Patriot has sustained its title, by protesting little band," were appointed for the special force to be ready upon occasion, to act in the character against this kind of Dictation; and the New purpose of barking -their object was noise, of an umpire, by which means they hope to be able to nouncing this intolerable usurpation. We hoped to rise to notoriety, and soar from the good people of Pennsylvania, I perceive, from pemay expect every day, to see this current of thence to higher regions of office. But the rusing your paper, are not to be deprived of their due Republican virtue spreading wider and wider, specious plot is destined not to succeed, and weight in the scale of politics, by the capidity and seland sweeping down all intrigue and corrup- the notorious patriotism," of Stephen Dun- tors; I am satisfied from the information I have receivguardian of the welfare of the State. His at- tion before it. It is a glorious and inspiring can, James Robertson, and John Wurts, the ed, that Mr. Shulze, whom you have uniformly advo tention should be confined to its domestic con- prospect. The prayers of every friend to immortal "little band" of Sparten Scolders, cated as the candidate of the People, and who has been cerns, and not permitted to riot in the foolish and Liberty should be upraised, invoking Provi- will remain forever in its present repose .- nominated by a Convention in accordance with your Infantry had increased their numbers to 12 dence to smite this political monster; while Notorious they will be to the end of time, but views, is a man of principle, and a pure Democrat, babilities of Turkish Wars, or the chances of the People "putting their shoulders to the the confidence of the people there never will and that he will not be governed nor influenced unduly, by any sectional views, but that he will, if elected, and never can obtain. Here then, we bid fareditation, research, inquiry, and enterprise will blessings of freedom. When we behold the well to "the little band," and wish them many the State over which he may preside as Governor. present themselves to his attention at home : Congressional Caveva present dieusant dreums of powers are themselves to his attention at home : Clay is soine beare to your cite. Marks in commend, or enforce a project, that promises detested as its vices deserve, we may then tion, which they never can receive. m be beneficial and advantageous to the State. look back with heart swelling exultation to In a free country, and under a popular go- the bloody triumphs of the Revolution; and vertiment, parties always represent principles. proudly proclaim-" WE HAVE NOT-WE cere, will always fortify his own party, strength- for our liberty, and died for our Indepen-

But it may be asked, what we would subin his behalf .- But a Governor who cools to- didate? We answer state Conventions, duwards his friends, and warms towards his for- ring the approaching autumn; a mode of nomer enemics, is a double traitor, stamped with mination wholly unexceptionable, as it respects his adhesion to it, and expressing his unlimitingratitude and want of faith, besides wanting Constitutional provisions, and perfectly con- ed confidence in its firmness, justice and wiscommon sense to consult his own interest, and genial to the wishes and opinions of the dom-while he was, as is contended by his

Sweetheart!

Never since the formation of the Constitu-

trusted to the wisdom, energy, and foresight of the People. But that is easily accounted far off when he is installed. of the Governor, consists substantially in eliof the Governor, consists substantially in eliior. Deleated—inordined—cast down into the
the "consecrated geese in orders" who are to compose tion to their wishes to promote, and the interest they
that unconstitutional assembly, will no longer be obeyfeel in, the prosperity of the City of Philadelphia and productive faculties, and developing its resour jection, they have no other means to avoid ed. The "wardens of the capitol" are not now intent ces of trade, mines, agriculture, and manufac. the just consequences of their presumption. upon the safety of their charge, but like the generals of tures, according to the genius of the times, and The Indian laughs in the midst of his tor. Alexander, they wait impatiently the Exit of the the policy suited to present circumstances. tures to conceal his pangs; and exults in his CHIEF, that they may divide his possessions and perpe-

canals; and it never yet has been alleged, that nersonal and fuctious motives, or from feel- filling the most important civil and military stationsdid not, or could not have defeated my mea-

Mr. Crawford a Federalist.

The Georgia Patriot, in speaking of Mr. the premises.

"If Crawford was not a federalist, in good suicide. SEMBLER. One who was courting the patronage of that administration, by sending in friends, its bitter enemy and active opposer. On one or the other of the horns of this dilemma is Mr. Crawford placed. It is impossible nature, we will believe in the former. Those who see any resemblance between such a be feelingly alive to its interests. an opposite opinion, and the course pursued

Extract from Washington, dated March, 1823.

in 1816 Mr. Crawford assailed the caucus veterans nd would have compelled them to capitulate, had not he forces of Mr. Monroe, rallying under the standard rity, or Democracy, that a man elected by the and apostacy of the delinquents, led to no se- of Democracy, put his powers to flight and bore from off latter party, shall insult and betray them by rious evil. The Federalists and Quids com- the field the presidential trophy; since then he has throwing recompense into the lap of their op- bined and led on a malignant body of malcon. continually supplied the blood of his ambition by the stimulus of intrigue; for when Congress have assembled, he has employed himself night and day in playing mon the hearts and imaginations of all such of the embers as would listen to the sound of his silver sion and dismay; while treason hung her head tongue: and during each recess his pen and standish A good Governor in striving to enforce the in silence, mourning over her frustrated plots have been in constant requisition. His agents and emis-When we look back to the past Session of tion throughout the union, and no arts and man@uvres left untried to keep up the excitement, by means of dence, and equality of rights, will be active in our Legislature, we feel all that glow of pride, which he had hoped to achieve the presidency, when attempting to devise means to circumscribe all that exultation of patriotism, which such Mr. Monroe persevered and foiled bim. He has been the powers of the judges within constitutional conduct in our Representatives must always pretty successful in his cudeavours to feed the flame of limits, and prevent the more expounder and inspire. We feel satisfied, and the people are opposition to Mr. Monroe, from the time he was arrayed lator. At present we shall not go into a mi- Representatives were faithful to the principles the probability is, that his arts and subtleties will so far succeed as to prevent the nomination of the regular successor to the throne, and procure himself to be placed upon the return; the people however are to choose their adapted to a full discussion of its supposed of the Democrats, that the Quids and Fede- own favourite-whom he will be I will not undertake ralists, should so extravagant y exult at the to say; but, though not a member of the "universal The Domestic government of a state, en- issue of their labours, to prostrate the Rights Yankee nation"-I guess General Jackson will not be

must be viewed as visionary and of course as | suffering excruciating panes; they are mor- his prospects? If the people of the United States pos- | sign and circulate the proceeding address: to prepare detrimental. Every era of society, has its tified and feel desperate-and like the Indian was one spark of patriction HE will be their president, year, payable in advance.

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and industry, should the payrenesse and pro
this should be so. It is a proof of the virtue. and industry, should the patronage and pro- this should be so. . It is a proof of the virtue ration, he will ascend the chair of state in the manner of tection of the State Legislature be extended to and patriotism of the Democratic party, as Il askington, without solicitation, and opposed by facany branch of internal improvement. Through well as their controlling ascendancy. It shews tion and cabel alone. Literally recked in the craule of our revolution, and having bled and been imprisone, beneficial; but through a wilderness never and only left undone, at the bustling end of a in his country's cause when but an infant, and by the traversed they would be a waste. The prospent the vigour of his life in the service of his country, canals should be cut, in order to promote in- ings inimical to Republican government. With who, I would ask, has higher claims upon his country dustry. To work for unborn generations may what reason, then, the Federalists claim the when honour is to be conferred, than General Andrew sound like a liberal policy, but it is in reality merit of having defeated those measures, is Jackson? does he intrigue for the Presidency? Most an insane one. We are the posterity of antecessors, who done nothing for us, because
they had enough to do for the medius. So it

and thus prevent evil, as they conceitedly afof his fellow citizens accent his pease? Is he not known they had enough to do for themselves. So it firm, what prevented them from suggesting by his actions to all who are capable of comprehending acts of public utility, and doing good? If his character? Why then should be employ the mean under the lash of truth, is wise, very wise, selves, we never shall fail in duty to our post they did prevent evil, they had a controlling arts and knowsh expedients of a demagogue? If two or hower, and could have done good. But they three rival candidates were to be his judges, he would had no controlling power; and hence, they perhaps stand in need of an advocate; but the people are to decide upon his merits, and they will do him jue tice. It will be a reprouch to North America, if the sure! What then becomes of the boasts of writers who in future are to compile her annals and in-The general opposition of public opinion "the little band of Constitutionalists;" a term dite ber history, are not enabled to give an account of which begins to be expressed through the which appears to have been given in derision, the administration of the Hero of New Orleans as Pre-

houn; I had been induced to think that that gentleman's luminary, had been merged by the heliacal rising of become general, and most politicians had merely lost act for the good of his country, and the prosperity e

with odium in proportion to its filthiness, and for the absence of a more substantial gratifica. will be surrounded by lamyers and demagagues. Pray Heaven they may do him no injury ! Clay is a clever fellow, and General Jackson out of the way, would be an eligible character for the Presidency; but, while he lives and is ready to take upon himself the duties of the office, the people of the United States cannot choose A Democratic Governor, if faithful and sin- NEVER WILL DISGRACE OUR FATHERS, who bled Crawford, makes the following pertinent re- another, that is, I conceive it to be a moral impossibilimarks, and draws a conclusive inference from ty that they should, and, therefore, question their ability to do it, as I would say, a good man cannot commit

nothing-and so you will perceive by the verification rect in what manner he should be disposed of. of Cuba. Great Britain must not possess herself of the of Mexico, after arming all the Indian popu-Island-the United States must not go to war for it- lation with swords, knives and muskets, for the Islanders must declare themselves independent, and Tucabayou, one league distant. He also formour government must acknowledge them as a nation !- ed an alliance with the Grand Cado, an Indithat he can escape. Out of charity to human the truth upon this subject, but it would not be politic furnish him with ten thousand Warriors, up-

COMMUNICATION.

It is with very sincere pleasure we state, that from the deep interest at present felt by the public, on the subject of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, there is every prospect of that important object being underaken without delay, and completed within a reasonable time. Four of our citizens yesterday, in a few order he came to free him: the soldier restaking-James C. Fisher, Esq. 10,000, Edward Burd, said the Padre, before three months I will Esq. 5,000, T. Short, 5,000, and Samuel Richards, Esq. have his Majesty's head brought to the block; 2.000. These gentlemen, particularly Mr. Fisher, who and were he to have his will, he would certainto liberally headed the subscription, are entitled to the ly accomplish his threat. nanks of the community for having set so laudable an owed by our capitalists generally. Committees appointed for the purpose, will in a few days wait on the citizens for their subscriptions, and we doubt not, will meet with such success, as the magnitude of the object may

CANAL.

At a numerous and respectable meeting of the citizens of Philadelphia, convened by public advertisement, at tion of a very few, discharged. executor of the law, from becoming a Legis- convinced, that with but few exceptions, their against him in caucus until the present moment, and Judd's Hotel, on Thursday the 10th inst. to take into nsideration the best means of raising the funds necessary to complete the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, the Hon. Chief Justice TILGHMAN in the Chair, Ma-THEW CAREY, Secretary. An address to the Citizens of Philadelphia, was read

and unanimously agreed to. The following resolutions were then also unanimous

agreed to :-

Resolved, that it be earnestly recommended to our between the Chesapeake and the Delaware, in propor- dian colleague. the State at large.

Resolved, that the Hon. William Tilghman, Samuel

tions; in make such arrangements with the board of directors of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Company as may be requisite; and in every case to act in cancert with the said board.

Resolved, that the above committee he authorized Wards of the City and Liberties, to procure subscriptions towards the completion of the Canal; and to take such other measures as they shall judge proper and necessary to promote this grand object.

Resolved, that 2000 copies of the address be printed bution to the ward committees. W. TILGHMAN, Chairman and delivered for distribu M. CAREY, Secretary

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, April 9.

MEXICO. Translated for the Commercial Advertiser from the files of the Vera Cruz Diario, from the list of February to

the 13th of March, 1923. Continued from gesterday's Observer.
On the 22d, the English frigate Rangel, Capt. Jiserth, arrived at Vera Cruz, in 56 days from Plymouth.

The Republics of Peru and Columbia concluded a treaty offensive and defensive; it is dated Lima, 6th July, 1822.

A letter dated Mexico, 19th February, states, that the insurrection in the Province of Vera Cruz, and the advance of General Echavarri towards the seat of government, caused the greatest inquictude in the mind of Iturbide, and that his uneasiness was greatly augmented when he understood the unexpected defection of the Marquis de Vivanco and the Province of Puebla. It likewise says, that great disorders prevailed in the capital, and public feeling ran high against the Emperor. It also mentions, that the artillery corps with their officers had arrived at Puebla, and that the 1)th Imperial Regiment of Infantry had taken the road to Toluca to form a junction with the

By a private letter dated Nopalucca, February 28, it appears that the Intendencies of Cuatla and Cuernavaca were up in arms, and York American is equally consistent, in de- not usefulness—on the wings of clamour they make a bargain, and so provide for their families. But, had sent an express to Echavarri, that they were ready to bring five hundred determined soldiers into the field.

The entire jurisdiction of Toluca had declared for the Congress, and the Chiefs at the head of seven hundred infantry and cavalry advised an immediate advance on the city. The arrival of the 11th imperial Regiment of hundred. General Bravo was advancing from Oajaca with six hundred men.

The marquis Vivanco will soon set out for

l'esmelucca. The Emperor has written to General Echavarri that he has concluded to retire to his country residence with his family; but to prevent danger desires a conference with the General, to be holden at such place as the latter may appoint, to which he will not hesitate proceeding alone, relying as sole guaran-tee on Echavarri's word and honour for the

safety of his person. Another account published in the Mercantile of this morning, says, the Emperor, hearing of the general defection. proposed to established the Congress, and proceed agreefore Porter did not resign as Navy Commissioner for gress should convene, who alone should di-What an involution of fatalities! I could anticipate an Chief of the interior, who has engaged to now; the time is not far distant when the nation will on condition that he shall be Emperor of one half of Mexico for the purpose of fulfilling the terms of the co-partnership.]

A letter dated Mexico, Feb. 23, says, a new Secretary has been chosen, named Valle, and several new officers. Thus, we are at present without a government. All the prisoners were released last night by the soldiery. When the guard was releasing Padre Mier from his six months confinement, he asked by whose ninutes subscribed 22,000 dollars, towards this under-ponded-by our own order.' It is all well,

The last advices from that division of the xample, which, it is to be hoped, will be emulously fol- army, which styles itself, the Defenders of the Sovereign Mexican Congress, are dated Toluca, 2d of March; they state the Constitutional forces were hourly increasing, and that the desertion of troops from the capital was very considerable.

> The squadron lately purchased in the U. States by Iturbide, is entirely hauled up, with the exception of one gun boat and one schooner, and the officers and men, with the excep-

An arrival last evening from Vera Cruz, as late as the 21st of March, brings the following additional items :-

On the 21st of March, a despatch was received at Vera Cruz, dated at Puebla, on the 14th, stating that the army was to move from that place on the following day to surround Iturbide, who, it was said, was about to depart fellow citizens to subscribe towards the completion of frow Tucabayou for Valadola, supposed for the important object of opening a water communication the purpose of forming a junction with his In-

The Republican army is divided and direct-

ed as follows: Gen. Bravo advances for Chaleo; Inclou, for Toluca; Negrete, for Ayotta; Archer, Andrew C. Barclay, John Sergeant, Manuel Echavarri, for Gaudaloupe; and Barragan for Eyre, Samuel Richards, Samuel Miffin. John Vaughan, Guatillau. Another division is ordered for the policy suited to present circumstances. tures to conceal his pangs; and exults in his the prosecution of Internal Improvements, the exploits, while suffering the lingering torments of the stake. So it is with our Federal genture of the stake. So it is with our Federal genture of European magnificence of enterprise, the exploits and exults in his exploits, while suffering the lingering torments the expiration of Mr. Monroe's term of office, but they never think of the people, save as upon subjects to be controled. I have named General Jackson—what are the possessions and people that they may divide his possessions and people that they may divi Robert Ralston, Samuel Spackman, Caleb Newbold, St. Augustine de Las Caevas, Gen. Victoria



Columbian Obserber.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1823.

It was not T. Short, as stated in yesterday's Observer, but William Short, who subscribed, \$5000 to-

MR. JEFFERSON'S BENEFIT.

Is, it appears, fixed for Monday Evening next. We should feel ourselves guilty of an unpardonable neglect, if after having seen Mr. Mathews bear off his thousands in his pocket, for a few nights performance, we should remain silent, when our old favourite Jefferson came before us, to test the judgment and liberality of the pub- even by the "magnificent Nabobs of the land." mind the final scene is viewed only as the the rights of the weak, they are the fittest oblic. Diversity of taste is the order of nature; but we For how few even of their men of talents, are evening of a fine day, or as the night of calm jects for example. In general, the great can shall be 12 per cent. a year instead of 10 per do not fear disappointment, when we declare, that a great majority of Philadelphians prefer Mr. Jefferson to Mr. Mathews. On the score of talents, therefore, the public owe Mr. Jefferson a debt, which will become due on Monday Evening ; and we do not doubt but it will be fully paid, by a discriminating and liberal pub- this vulgar and ribald strain of calumny and state and form-from such opportunities relie. Mr. Jefferson, however, has still higher claims up- detraction. Nor does he require our flattery sult the conviction, that, generally speaking, on us, from oid acquaintance; and that never failing fund of comic humour and festivity, which he has for so many years, been bountifully expending among us. There is a narvete in the acting of Jefferson ; a trait of genus, which throws a spell over every thing he attempts. We recollect Jefferson from our earliest years, before the magic of illusion had passed off from the waving im- in the entire self-possession of its faculties. On brain; and vitality, previous to taking final the megic of illusion had passed off from the waving im-in the entire self-possession of its faculties. On brain; and vitality, previous to taking final it bawl on—it will decide its own fate shortly. agination of manhood; and we always recollect him such a rock the waves of faction break and leave, seems to concentrate its energy upon But we doubt much whether this very family with rapture and delight; we always witness his acting with increased pleasure, and that kind of interest, which genius always excites. He has taken off the corrosive humours of too many hours of our life, to permit us now to forget him. We know this is a feeling common to the nunity, that we now address; and we feel convinced, that they will not omit an opportunity, to confer on themselves the happiness of witnessing the entertainments of Monday Evening, while they at the same time testify the esteem and respect, in which they hold an Actor; who as an Actor is unrivalled, who as a mau is highly estimable, and who as a gentleman has ever been much appreciated.

The Philadelphia Gazette is quite facetious, in respect to Mr. Shulze; but it is not so wise as it is facetious. We sincerely compassionate those deluded tools of faction, who can re- 7. miles distance entirely overlooked .- Persort to such miserable verbiage against Mr. mit me now, sir, through the medium of your Shulze, as the Philadelphia Gazette makes paper, to add a little information to that of the use of. The Editors of that paper know better, and knowing better, they ought to blush for their mendacity. But we will take these men upon their own assumed grounds. They talk of factions and have often "halavered" about an era of good feelings, maintaining that Democracy should no longer be intoleant, but admit Pederal Repement Olimers luto the bosom of authority. Now, for once, let us take them on their ground, with this explanation, that we despise their assistance, and disdain to invoke even their liberality; the former we can do without, and the latter spindles, employs 22 hands regularly in the is a boon which can only benefit themselves, mill, situate on the canal, Roxborough townnot us. Under these circumstances we have ship. 61 miles distant. This gentleman was first place, we allege that they are the faction; he had only 360 spindles going) the weight because a faction means an inconsiderable of cotton was 63,467lbs. amounting to \$10, the minority; such for example, as that the Philadelphia Federal Gazette is attached to. In the second place, the Federalists maintain, that there is no essential difference between their dogmas, and the doctrines of Democracy. If they think there is not, why oppose the Democrats with such malignity? But they know better, they act differently. A vital difference, therefore, obtaining between the two parties, all attempts to amalgamate them, must arise out of selfishness, and necessarily lead to a sacrifice of principle.

The two parties being thus distinct, opposition from the Federalists is to be expected; and not only expected but desired. But in this of decorum and a regard for truth to prevail. tat.t. The friends of Mr. Shulze never pretend that he was a distinguished and prominent public character; that he was a splendid statesman; had been a member of Congress, or an ambassador to St. James's. If he had been such a man, the Democratic party never would Chesnut-hill, 9 miles distant. have selected him for their candidate-not because they are averse to talents and knowledge, and all that constitutes a statesman-but simply because they would not trust such a character with the keeping of their liberties .- They maintain, however, that Mr. Shulze, although not a "notorione patriot," nor a man celebrated for his great political elevation, is, notwithstanding, better qualified for the office of Governor, than a candidate drawn from such stations-because he is hurer, honester, more devoted to the happiness of the people, and above the hacknied ways of intrigue and corcontrary, he does possess talents competent to " how like death !"

the station; he does possess education and | True to the call, the grim monster seemed age of 14 he commenced his military career, evils of poverty and blindness, we trust will senseless clamour against him, on this account. attributes. The mirror of recollection instant- of Stono. - Made a prisoner in his native set- were ready to perish." But allow us to ask a plain question of those ly became clouded with those images of agony render of Charleston, his manly opposition to date? You answer, no! Then why so con- faded wrecks of all its earthly hopes and hapcerned about his qualifications! He fileases piness! Trembling, hoary age, sitting in speechis natural therefore that you should dislike and disconsolate mother, clinging to her him; abuse him, and villify him. But is widowed bosom, the unconscious image of an there no regard to truth to be observed in this only son! wards completing the Chesnpeake and Delaware Ca- cy to be trodden under foot? Is the sacred which, morally speaking, constitute deathnotorious, for aught but their arrogance and after the day of storm. presumption!

foam around him in vain.

FOR THE COLUMBIAN OBSERVER. Messrs. Editors.

In looking over the Aurora a few days ago, I noticed a piece purporting to be extracted from a topographical dictionary, and giving an account of the Cotton and Woollen Factories patient appears to suffer only from that "hain the speech of Mr. Floyd, on the occupation of statement of this kind, we ought to procure a sensation of uneasiness that afflicted the last waggon returned from Santa Fe last summer, correct account; these purport to be a statecorrect in recollection (as I have not the paper before me) this account travels into two different states, 30 miles or upwards distant, whilst there are nine or ten nearly all within topographical dictionary.

1st. Mr. David Adams, Cotton Factory, 600 spindles, situate in Roxborough township, 71 miles from the city.

2. Capt. Jno. Towers, Woollen Factory, two single engines, two billys and two jennys, on the canal, Roxborough township, and about of miles distant from runadelphia.

3. Messrs E. & G. Preston, Woollen Factory, on the canal, Roxborough township, 61 miles distant from Philadelphia.

4. Mr. Isaac Baird, Cotton Factory, 500 only to adhere to principles for ourselves, and polite enough to show me his books, giving an to take them on their acknowledged profes- account of the Cotton consumed by him in exsions, in order to convict them of error. In the actly 3 years, (the first two of which he said party acting from sectional or personal views; 421 70. Mill rent 8900, hands' wages about and in general it means a little party that is in \$4000, expenses, keeping up the machinery about \$109, total, \$16,421 70. This condomestic manufactures, but I trust the thing is now begining to be understood.

5. Mr. William Crossby, Woollen Manufactory, in Lower Merion township, 7 miles

6. Mr. Brooks, Woollen Manufactory, keeps cards going, and 12 looms employed on sattinett and cassimere, L. Merion township, 7

7. Mr. Jno. Thoburn, Cotton Factory, about 800 spindles, situated on Mill Creek, 9 miles

8. Mr. P. Leibert, Cotton Factory, Chesnutopposition, we expect something like a sense hill, between 3 and 400 spindles, 8 miles dis-

9. Mr. Jacob Wunder, Manufacturer of sat tnett and cassimere, Germantown, 7 miles

10. Messrs G. & W. Patterson, Manufacurers of kerseys, cassimeres and flannels, near

11. Mr. Burd Patterson, Woollen Manufacturer, 17 miles distant, in Montgomery County.

nufacturers, mill situated on the Gulf Stream,

Sirs, as it may be useful to both parties to know, and be known, I give it to promote pri-Public Good. vate interest and the

FOR THE COLUMBIAN OBSERVER. EVENING REFLECTIONS.

The bell tolls twelve! 'tis the knell of a deruption. He is, in fine, a man of the people, parted day. Silence prevails as uninterrupted not a patrician politician, who with the name as the grave! One half the world is a sepulchre; of Democracy on his front, bears in his heart one half of nature's god-like image lie securely all the pride, prejudices, passions and sympa- wrapped in the arms of oblivious sleep-when thies of an Aristocrat. But it must not be the midnight lamp glimmering in the socket, inferred from these remarks, that Mr. Shulze roused me from the lethargy in which my does not possess respectable talents. On the senses were shrouded, and led me to exclaim

good manners. Is Mr. Shulze your Candi- hood, kneeling in convulsive agony over the gave superior claims to applause. Wounds select him to please you, but ourselves. It made existence tolerable. The heart-broken destroy, but can never bend me to submis-

expression of malignant dislike? Is all decen- Such are the scenes of separation of friends, character of Religion to be assailed with ridi- and such are the highly coloured scenes thuncule, because our candidate once professed dered forth by pulpit declaimers, in order to the holy Ministry of the Gospel? Is it ne- confound the sceptical or terrify the ignorant; cossary to the possession of talents and know- but let us not mistake the shadow for the subledge that a man must be notorious? Else, stance. The mere extinction of life-or phyhe does not, and cannot possess them? Surely sically speaking, death in itself, to the eye of this absurd proposition will not be alleged, reason, presents no terrors: to the intelligent

Oft has it been my melancholy lot to watch Mr. Shulze, however, never can suffer in the couch of pain; to sooth the passage out the opinion of his Democratic supporters, by of life, to witness its extinction in every age, to sustain him. His character is based upon nature is too lenient to afflict the mind at this the consciousness of talents competent to any critical period with terror and regrets as useoffice he may accept; and he is not without less as they are pusillanimous. On the conthat firmness and energy, which scorns the trary, instances are not rare in which the morbreath of aspersion, and concentrates the mind tal disease itself increases the activity of the tion: -- sentiments of courage and enthusiasm to defeat the election of Mr. Shulze. take the ascendency, and impress the astonished spectator with the idea of something

In the death of the aged particularly, the moments of Fontanelle. Did we entertain a load. The wanderings of a distempered mind, or a morbid sensibility can alone prevent such gift, in the power of nature to bestow.

What prospect can be more dreary, desolate and humiliating than decrepid age, trembling on the verge of eternity. The friends of his youth, the companions of his age, he -he is at last left alone like the trunk of a the same purpose. dead tree, which was once the pride of the forest, sending forth its massive roots in search of nourishment, and rearing its lufty top in wild luxuriance to heaven-but now stripped of its foliage by the repeated blasts of the merciless storm-the unsheltered trunk wears rapidly away, and waits only a little more heat and a little more of moisture in order to return to earth, when one portion of its elements are minutes action-she had on board 100 men season. speedily dissipated in an aqueous vapour, whilst another portion soon enters again into

His retrospect is as the field of battle, strew- Considerable quantities of goods were found ed with the dead bodies of friends-his anti- on board the pirate; part of which was saved have hitherto necessarily prevented my makcipation, the long looked for tomb!

But as the faculties of the mind like the whose distempered imagination, the grim and two armed boats. Three of the pirates

Such instances of disease, these monsters of the imagination, must be estimated at their true value, and not held out to our view as the natural and unavoidable consequences of a doubtful future. Not unlike life is the worm that fattens in the dead man's socket, not more unlike man is the rankest reptile which March. crawls on Lethe's shore. OSSIAN.

From the Florence Gazette. GEN. ANDREW JACKSON.

We have repeatedly called the attention of that the Small Pox prevails to an alarming our readers to the pretensions of Gen. Jack- extent in Nunda, Allegany county. One on to the Presidential chair. We have been death had taken place, and many lay dangerprompted to this course by a desire that his ously ill. The discase, was some weeks since, claims may be placed on as fair a footing as brought from Canada into Saratoga county are those of the other candidates. The eleva- and has spread into various parts of the state. tion of the successful individual to that high office, we hope will be left entirely to the se- ville, Ohio, was carried away last month, by ection of the people of the United States, the ice. 12. Messrs More & Custard, Woollen Ma- We shall wait with patience until we learn what are the sentiments of the people, and we trust that we may be able cheerfully to acquisee with them in opinion. General Jackson tal cataract, that is, for one born blind, has s known to the people as the most triumphant been recently performed by Dr. Beckwith, soldier of the late war—as a man who has en- lately of this place, and now removed to Racountered the greatest hardships in the service leigh. The subject, a young man of nineteen of his country—as a man who has grown old years of age, was seen by us, both before and in the fearless discharge of his duty—as a man since the operation. He was totally blind, whose experience, talents, energy and integrity of character has always entitled him to the readily considerably minute objects, and to veneration of his fellow citizens. But as one walk abroad without assistance. His eyes ap-

tlement at the Waxaws, shortly after the surtion, but without effecting either the steadiness of his principles or firmness of his reso-

sed by himself, in which he expresses senti- red at that place during the summer. ments which would do honour to any States

Extract from Gen. Jackson's letter to Mr. sacola:

men of high standing attempt to trample upon require the arm and the shield of the law."

To show that the Miltonian is opposed to the election of J. Andrew Shulze, the family Gazette of the 22d ult. quotes an extract of a Letter published in this paper before the nomination. Were we to resort to the same means we could show that the family Gazette, not only fublished articles, but its editors used all possible means by boring the Convention at Harrisburg, to prevent the nomination of Mr. Shulze-this same Gazette now bawle out lustily in favour of the nomination. Let this organ, giving to the mind unusual eleva- Gazette will not get over-zealous, and labour

INTERCOURSE WITH SANTA FE.

Franklin, (Missouri,) Feb. 18. There is a trifling inaccuracy in that part of of living," which is said to have been the sole the Columbia river, in which it is stated, that a we do not doubt that \$10,000 or even a much ment of Philadelphia and its vicinity. If I am just estimation of the world we are about to larger sum, was brought into this State during leave, we should repose with as much resig- last summer from Santa Fe, yet the amount nation as does the weary pilgrim from his was conveyed upon pack-horses, &c. and not in a waggon. One waggon only has ever gone from this State to Santa Fe, and that was taken by Capt. William Becknell, (from the vicinity of this place, and not from St. Louis, as stated by Mr. Floyd,) in the early part of last spring, and sold there for seven hundred dollars, which cost here one hundred and fifty mentioned his intention of starting again for umph of American principles over those of has witnessed one by one drop into the grave Santa Fe next fall, with three waggons, for party which is creditable to the commonwealth

> boarded by H. B. M. cutter Grecian, who informed him of her having completely destroyed the famous piratical schooner La Cata, on and eight guns-it was supposed the pirate had 30 men killed; 3 taken prisoners; the rest made their escape on shore, where horses were in readiness to convey them inland. cence, is ever present to interrupt his repose. king to Jamaica; the G. is commanded by Lieut. John Cowley, having 50 men on board.

BUFFALO, April 1.

On Sunday last the ice in Buffalo Creek mispent life, or as the avenging terrors of a broke up and passed off into the Lake, without doing the least injury to any of the works connected with the harbour at this place. The

The opening of the navigation at this place, varies from the 15th of April, to the 10th of May; but it usually takes place about the 1st of May.

The bridge across Grand River, at Paines-

Another successful operation for congeni-

Salisbury, N. C. March, 18.

of the few who yet survive of the stock of pa- pear perfectly clear, and are daily acquiring triots who risked their lives in the cause of li-strength. The operation was performed in a berty, he is but little known. On this subject few moments, was attended with little pain, we take pleasure in presenting our readers and succeeded by no inflammation - The with the following anecdote from Gardner's success which has attended the various cases Anecdotes of the Revolutionary war in the operated on by Dr. Beckwith, we believe un-

knowledge far superior to those who join in the to stard before me, arrayed in all his terrible and shared the glory of the well fought action bring upon him "the blessings of those who

A keel-boat from Fort Smith, with a numquerulous gentlemen who possess "all the which are the constant attendants of life's the orders of an unfeeling tyrant who wished ber of soldiers on board, under the command talents," and yet show so little good sense, or closing scene. Ardent and impassioned man- to impose on him the duties of an hireling, of Licutenant Wash passed this place, on Wednesday last, on her way to the mouth of were inflicted and increase given to persecu- White River, to meet the paymaster of the regiment, for the purpose of bringing up a quantity of specie for the payment of the offius, and he is our Candidate. We did not less sorrow by the decayed remnant of all that lution. He told his oppressor-"You may cers and soldiers at Fort Smith. We are happy to learn by this boat, that the troops at the Fort are generally healthy, having mostly re-We cannot close this article more appropri- covered from the sickness which was unusuately than by offering our readers a concise ally prevalent there during the late warm view of Gen. Jackson's principles, as expres-

Arkansas Gaz

Usury.- The Legislature of Louisiana are Adams on the subject of the imprisonment of extremely interested in the discussion of a law Callava, Fullarat and Domingo Sousa, in Pen- "to prevent usury"-But, if we were to adopt such rates among ourselves, we should "I did believe, and ever will believe, that rather call it a bill "to regulate Usury." The just laws can make no distinction of privilege between the rich and the poor. And when tatives on the 6th March, provides that hereafter the maximum of conventional interest. protect themselves, but the poor and humble cent. as it is at present-that all contracts beyond that are usurous and void; and that the usurious lender shall forfeit the interest, but not the principal-A proposition was under debate, that no Broker shall deal in money or exchange unless he be licensed by the governor-and shall take an oath to comply with the provisions of the present act. City Gazette.

> Piracies.-We republish this evening a long article from the Savannah Republican, detailing the most shocking atrocities, committed by the pirates upon the passengers and crew of a French vessel. The number and barbarity of these monsters appear to be rapidly increasing. Inquiries are frequently made, where is the American fleet, sent out purposely to drive the marauders from the ocean? Nothing has yet been done; and piracies so far from being checked, have become more frequent and aggravated, since Commodore Porter sailed. We think these murmurs are premature, and that this gallant officer will be able to give a good account of himself. He does not possess the power of ubiquity; but we are confident he will do all that can be done to accomplish the errand on which he has been despatched. It is supposed that he was delayed some time at Porto Rico, in arranging the death of Lt. Cocke. Intelligence may soon be expected from his fleet, which we have no doubt will be satisfactory to the country. The service is arduous, and it is unfair to indulge in complaints, which may prove wholly groundless.

Boston, April 9, 1823. The returns of votes for Governor and Lt. dollars. This information we obtained from Governor in the towns we have heard from, Capt. B. personally, who at the same time are highly auspicious. They present a triand honorable to the individual electors. The result as far as ascertained warrants us in cal-Pirates Captured .- The captain of the culating upon the election of the venerable schooner Scott, (of Baltimore) arrived at Patriot and Statesman, WILLIAM EUSTIS. Charteston, in fourteen days from Kingston, The lapse of another week, however, will (Jam.) reports, that on the 22d March, Cape enable us to decide with more certainty as to Corentias, in Cuba, W. S. 39 miles, was who will be governor. In the mean time we hope those, whose duty it is, will see that the returns of votes in the several towns are made in a legal manner, and transmitted to the Sec. the 20th ult. off the Isle of Pines, in about 20 retary's Office by trusty hands and in due

To the Editor of the London Marning Chronicle. FERRUARY 23.

Sir,-Domestic chrcumstances, and the consequent removal and confusion of my papers, by the Grecian, and a part destroyed. She ing any reply to an article which has lately ap engaged the Grecian under piratical colors, peared in the Quarterly Review. In a few namely, red at the fore with a black ensign days, however, I pledge myself to expose in functions of the body are liable to disease, so and a white pendant, which she hoisted on his proper colours the liar and slave who has may we expect occasionally to observe the firing her first gun-she had the most des- fabricated it, and to cover with the disgrace veys volumes of information on the utility of closing scene to display all the horrors of tructive kind of shot on board. The Grecian they merit all the underlings concerned in its the gloomy hypochondriac, whose whole life has represented one continued death—before has represented one continued death-before done the rigging; she had one armed felluca creants such as those, whose conduct as well as that of their employers, I shall consign to monster, like the ghost of murdered inno- were on board the Grecian; whom she is ta- the generous indignation of the British people. I have the honour to be, sir, &c.

B. E. O'MEARA.

BALTIMORE, April 17. ARRIVAL OF THE CONGRESS.

By the Norfolk Bencon of yesterday, we learn, that the U.S. Frigate Congress, captain BIDDLE, anchored in Hampton Roads on Monday morning, after a cruize of five months in the West India seas, during which she has touched at St. Bartholomews, St. Thomas, Porto creek broke up last year about the first of Rico, Laguira, Curracoa, Port-au-Prince, off Havana, March.

We have much pleasure in stating, says the Beacon, good health during the croise, and have returned with a May.

Small Pox.—The Moscow Gazette says, two deaths have occurred on board since the ship left. this port, viz, Hiram Peck, seaman, of inflamation in the brain, and Matthias Francy, seaman, suddenly, of Aneina Pectoris.

The Congress has neither heard or seen any thing of com. Porter's equadron, and has not fullen in with any piratical vessels. She brings no political or other news, and no papers-nor do we learn any thing verbally. worth communicating. She did not go into Havana, nerefore, could bring us nothing from that place. We understand that the Congress will shortly said for Buenos Ayres, to carry out CESAR A. RODNEY, Esq. Minister of the United States, to Rio Janeiro.

MONTGOWERT, Ala. March 17 .- Our spring flood has attained to its height, and is now on the decline. The Alabama has not been so high, by about eigh; feet, as it was last April. For three years in succession has our river overflowed its banks in the spring In this respect it resembles the Nile ; and the soil on its borders is perhaps, not less fertile than that on the celebrated river of Egypt.

The town house, near the landing on Sullivan's Isand, in the neighbourhood of Charleston, was destroy ed by fire on the night of the 30th ult .- Patriot.

Married

On Monday evening the 7th inst. by William Moulder, Esq. Mr. JAMES M'CLEAN, to Miss JAME BLACK all of the county of Philadelphia.
On Thursday evening the 10th inst. by William

outh.

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APRIL 9 Wednesd to Thursday 12 Saturday

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Mount Deser Schr. Proc 4 days from Cilk; ship E N. Orleans,

Died

On Thursday the 10th inst. of a short and severe disease, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Mrs. PHOEBE PLATT, in the 74th year of her age. Her relatives and friends, are invited to attend the funeral from her husband's dwelling, corner of Coates' and Oak street, on Sunday, the 13th, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

Yesterday morning, Mr. THOMAS SMITH, in the 65th year of his age. His friends and acquaintances are invited to attend his foneral this afternoon, from his late esidence, between Vine and Callowhill, above Twelfth street, at half past two o'clock.

The friends of Abraham Ritter, and his deceased conshet, are invited to her funeral, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the dwelling, No. 16

South Seventh street.

At New York, of a short but painful illness, Mr THOMAS POPE, architect, late from England, aged 54.

SALES BY AUCTION. Abstract of Sales which are to take place to-day, and

Monday. Dry Goods, Monday morning and afternoon, at No

36. North Front street. French Hanging Paper, 10 c'clock, Monday morning. Books this evening, corner of Seventh and Chesnu

Dry Goods, this afternoon, at 20, South Front street. Books, this evening, at No. 108, Chesnut street. Hardware, this evening, at 32, South Front.

Letter Bags at the Merchant's Coffee House. Packet ship Tuscarora, Serrill, Ship Schuylkill, Graves, Brig Swanwick, Warner, Antwerp

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Port of Philadelphia.

ARRIVED,

Brig Cyno, Tear, from Messina,

&c. to C. Pierce.

Brig Feliciana, Brown, 19 days from New Orleans, with sugar and tobacco, to C. Price & Morgan.

Brig Fanny, Idelius, 62 days from Buenos Ayres,

with hides, tallow, &c. to J. Coulter. Schr. Archer, Torler, 12 days from Turks Island, with

salt, to L. Ellinyker.
Sloop Sally & Amelia, Doughty from New York, with make to C. King.
Sloop Mechanic, Somers, from N. York, with make. to C. King. CLEARED,

Schr. Industry, Brown, Baltimore, by Bevan & Poster; sloop Venelia, Leaming Petersburg, by W. Robert-

Brig Frances, from Savannab. Hermaphrodite brig, name unknown. MEMORANDA.

Schr. Regulater, Luce, was cast away on Cape Henlopen, on Wednesday morning last, expected to be got

Schr. Fox, Barnard, hence at Richmond, 8th inst.-Schr. Active, Ireland, sailed from do. same day for Phil. The Joseph Eastburn, at New Orleans, from Charles-

The brig Aurora, Caven, hence, at Kingston, Jamaica, Sailed from do. for Philad. 6th March, brig Sarah Ann, Moliere: Schr. Delight, Hinton, for Phila. Cleared at New Orleans, 13th March, brig Louisiana,

Rugan, for Campeachy.
Ship Rebecca, Wheaton, from N. Orleans, 14 days from the Balize, for Providence, arrived at Newport on Tuesday evening. Arrived 7th, schr. Liberty, Hall,

NEW YORK, April 11th.—Cleared, brigs Remittance, Champlin, Matanzas; Friendship, Hopkins, Havana; Steam-brig New York Churchward, Norfolk; schr. Hope & Esther, Beers, Hulifax. Arrived, schr. Five Brothers, Ward, 23 dags from

Mount Desert, with spars and plaster. Schr. Industry, Babb, St. Andrews, 24 days, with

Below-A brig and schooner.

Sailed this morning, steam brig New York, for Nor-filk; ship Empress, for Charleston; brigs Edward, for N. Orleans, and Levant, for Savannah.



CANTON SILK GOODS,

CONSISTING OF Black and coloured Senshaws, Plaid and striped do. Green and blue Senshaws, do. do. Sarsnetts. Super coloured Punges, Black Satins, do. fringed Sarsnetts, Drab Senshaws and Velvets, Black and blue Sewing Silks, Assorted coloured do. Black and coloured Canton Crapes,

do. Nankin do 4-4 Canton Crape Handkerchiefs, 7-4 do. do. do. 7-4 White Embordered Crape Shawls, Canton Crape Scarfs, Damask Silk Handkerchiefs. Black Silk Handkerchiefs. do. Leventine Silk do.

6-4 Canton Floor Matting. FOR SALE BY

H. N. Kitchen,

april 12-if6: Just Received and for Sale, by

163, Market street.

E. LITTELL, No. 88 Chesnut Street. The Steam Boat,

By the Author of Sir Andrew Wylie, Annals of the Parish, &c. - Price 75 cents. April 12.

BISHOP BROWNELL'S FAMILY PRAYER BOOK.

S. Potter, & Co.

Having been appointed sole agents for the sale of Bishop Bisweek's Family Prayer Hook (of which the following is a Prospectus) respectfully solicit subscri-

pers for the same:
Persons forwarding their names for Bishop Brownell's Prayer Book are requested to state whether or not they will have the numbers forwarded by mail as soon as Rt. Rev. and Dear Sir. published. The postage cannot in any instance exseed Twenty Six Cents per number, if sent to any part of the United States.

(PROSPECTUS.)
The Church of England has been eminently distinshed in the Christian world, by the labours of her cholars and Divines, for the advancement of Sacred learning, and the promotion of piety. No work, with the exception of the Bible, has profited so richly by these labours, as her book of Common Prayer. The history of its several Offices has been Investigated, and their import fully explained—the system of doctrines it inculcates has been successfully defended and established, and the whole has been commended to the judgment Rt. Rev. and Dear Sir, by the most ample illustration, and enforced upon the conscience and the heart, by the most earnest practical appeals. But the works of these writers on the Liturgy are diffused through a great number of volume Some of them have become, in a measure, obsolete in their style; and some of the most valuable of them are hardly to be obtained, even in England; while no compartly from the scarcity of copies.

Besides, but few people can conveniently bear the exprofit by such works could only gratify their inclina ons at great expense, and with much difficulty; while a very large portion of the members of our Church remains but imperfectly instructed in the full import of

worship, and the administration of her sacraments. A judicious compilation from the works of the best English writers on the Liturgy, so comprehensive as to contain all that would be most interesting and useful, and yet at so underate a price that it might be brought into general use, would be a valuable acquisition to the Church. It will be the object of the Editor to endeavour to supply this desideratum, in the best manner

those services which constitute the formulary of her

that his judgment and leisure will permit. The title of his contemplated work (in the prepara tion of which he has made considerable progress) is placed at the head of this Prospectus. In the prosecu tion of such a work, originality of composition would be less valued than a judicious selection from the Writings of others. It is his intention to present the Com-mentary on the Morning and Evening Prayers of the Church, in his own language, and somewhat at large; condensing what has been said by many writers into single articles, attached to each particular part of the service. As this portion of the work will probably be nost frequently read in a devotional way, such an arrangement would seem to be useful, to preserve the connexion, and to prevent those interruptions which must otherwise occur, in passing from the observations f one writer to those of another. In most other parts of the work, and always, when any doctrinal point is involved, the name of the Author will be annexed to his emarks; and on all controverted questions, those vriters will be appealed to, who have been most disinguished for their judgment, learning, and picty, and whose opinions have received the most unanimous sanction of the hurch .- Those comments for which the Editor may feel himself responsible, either as their author, or as having collected them from various sources with afterations, will be designated by the initials

of his name subjoined to them.

It will be a leading object in the proposed work, to otice all the alterations of the English Liturgy, which have been made by the compilers, of our American Book; and to state, as far as practicable, the considerations on which they were founded. In the performance of this task, the venerable Presiding Bishop has kindly promised his assistance. It is well known that this excellent prelate took a principal part in the re-organization of our Church, at the close of the Revolution No other man living is so well qualified to explain the views by which our first General Conventions were actuated, in their revision of the Liturgy. From his promised aid, as well as from information he has already communicated to the public in his valuable Memoirs of the Church, of which a free use will be made, it is hoped that this subject will receive a satisfactory elucidation; and that, on this account, the present work will acquire an interest to which it could no

otherwise aspire.

In the use of the English Commentators, it is intended to make alterations and additions, accommodated to the state of the American branch of the Church, and on some subjects, illustrations will be sought, in the writings of the American Bishops, and other Clergy.

Schr. Proof Glass, Harding, from St. Andrews, and respective derivations, the ideas they were severally decations may be made at the church every Saturday signed to convey or excite, the doctrines of faith and afternoon from two to five o'clock or at any other time practice which they inculcate or recognize; all these to Mr. John Abel, at the Comaissioner's Hall, who topics will, as occasion may offer, occupy the attention of the compiler; but it will be his main design to give the whole work a practical character, for the purpose of recommending it to the use of families, and as a help to their domestic devotions. He is persuaded that many who habitually use the Book of Common Prayer, have a very imperfect apprehension of the full import of its several Offices, and catch but a faint inspiration from

that spirit of piety which animates them.

If, by collecting together the lights which have been shed upon it, he can become a guide to its clearer comprehension, and a more pious use of it, his labours will

not have been in vain.

THOMAS C. BROWNELL. New Haven, April 4th, 1822.

The views of the Bishops of our Church, in relation the publication of this work, may be collected from the following letters and extracts.

Philadelphia, Dec. 29th, 1921. Rt. Rev. and Dear Sir, I have just received your letter of the 26th inst. in

forming me that you contemplate the preparing and the publishing of a Book of Common Prayer, with a Comnentary on the different services, accommodated to the alterations of the English Liturgy by our American of South and Second streets. Church. The last circumstance is especially destrable, there being as yet nothing of the kind. And your confurther the purpose of introducing the former into families, and of promoting a more general information of the grounds of our institutions. Wishing you success in grounds of our Institutions. your undertaking, I remain

Your affectionate Brother, WM. WHITE.

Rt. Rev. Thos. C. Brownell.

I do cordially concur in the foregoing sentiments of he Presiding Bishop.

JOHN HENRY HOBART.

Though we have several Commentaries on our Pray-Book, and explanations of the Liturgy, I am decided ly of opinion that no one of them is exactly what iswanted in families, and for common use. A work of this kind, so judiciously compiled as to compile what is most essential and interesting in the history and expoition of the Book of Common Prayer, with the addition of a much larger proportion than we usually have of practical remarks, calculated to promote the right use of it, would be a valuable acquisition to our theological libraries ; and I rejoice to learn that you think o devoting some part of your time to such a work.

I am, respectfully, Your Friend and Brother, ALEX. V. GRISWOLD.

Rt. Rev. Thos. C. Brownell. Bristol, Jan. 4, 1822.

Richmond, (Vir.) Jan. 19, 1322.

Rt. Rev. and Dear Sir, I have received your communication upon the subject, of the Liturgy, and shall be happy in affording you every encouragement in the accomplishment and cir-culation of your intended work.

Never was there a system of devotional excercises april 10 .- dts.

constructed with so much picty, or so well calculated to meet views of an intelligent worshipper. It is my fer-vent prayer, that the same spirit which animated those who arranged the service of the Church, may accou pany your efforts in the explanation of its beauties, and

With sentiments of unfeigned regard, believe me R R. and Dear Sir, your affectionate Friend and Brother RICHARD CHANNING MOORE. Rt. Rev. Bp. Brownell.

Baltimore, Jan. 3, 1822.

I am very much pleased to learn that you have de termined to earry into effect the design you were pleased to intimate to me, at the last convention, with regard to the Commentary on the Book of Common Prayer.—
It will be a most valuable acquisition to the Episcopal families in the United States. The "Family Bible" and this Commentary, will constitute a very complete domestic Library.

With sincere segard and affection, I am your brother in Christ. Rt. Rev. By. Brownell.

New Brunswick, Jan. 8, 1822.

The compilation of a Commentary on the Common Prayer Book of our Church, which you express a design to undertake, will doubtless be a very useful and landable work. For though many excellent Commentaries already exist, they are in the hands of but few persons; partly from the circumstance, that they are not adapted to the Book of Common prayer of the American Church, plete work on the Liturgy has yet been published in this as aftered from that of the Church of England; and

> pense of purchasing a number of works on the same sub-ject. A careful and judicious compilation from the most esteemed among them, adapted to the Common Prayer Book of the American Church, would therefore put it in the power of many persons, especially Clergy-men with small salaries, to furnish themselves with whatever is most useful of such necessary information. Your design, therefore, meets with my apprehation, and I heartily wish you success in the performance of it.
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> With very great regard and affection, I am, Rt. Rev.

and Dear Sir, your Friend and Brother, Rt. Rev. Dr. Brownell.

Charleston, Jan. 20, 1822.

Rt. Rev. and Dear Sir, The work which you are contemplating is certainly a desideratum, and may be made the vehicle throughou our Church in these States, of a kind of information. which is too little found among its members. The old standard works on the Common Prayer are not to be had by people in general, and the more recent popular works of which I esteem Shepherd (unhappily left unfinished) the most, having not been reprinted in this country, are very little known. Persuaded that practical christianity can in no way be better promoted, than by causing the Book of Common Prayer to be rightly understood and used. I look upon your design with very great satisfaction, as d trust is will be blest to a result both hononrable and useful to the Church. I am, Dear Sir, with very great regard your friend and brother. D. Bowrs.

CONDITIONS.



Reports of cases argued and determined in the Su-preme Court of Judicature of the state of New Jersey, by William Halsted, reporter, vd. 1.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

BY a late resolution of the "Rector, Wardens, and Vestrymen of St. John's Church, a the Northern Liber-ties," the Pew Rents in the said thurch have been considerably reduced; so that persons wishing to be ac-The several parts of the Liturgy will afford a wide range for Comment and reflection. The history of their as reasonable as in any of the otier churches. Applicommodated may now enjoy tha privilege upon terms will be able to give every necessary information.

SMOOTH PREACHING. FOR SALE AT

Abm. Small's Book Store, No. 165, Chesnut street.

mous author of this tract has presented ew of his subject which is at once new and interesting and within a short compass has conprised much valua-ble matter. The diffusion of such stitings would contribute greatly to colighten and liberalize the minds of christian professors, and to correct existing mistakes of considerable importance. April 10—d3t.

[No. 468.] VERY VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ON TUESDAY EVENING,

The 15th of April, at the Merchans' Coffee House, a half hast 7 o'clock WILL BE SOLD. A LOT or piece of Ground, with the Improvement

thereon erected, eligibly situated at the north-east corne The improvements consist of a well built substantial

BRICK BUILDING, four stories high, occupying the necting the Commentary with the Text, will very much | whole front on Second street, being twenty feet; adjoin ing which is a three story Brick Building, fronting on uth street, being 28 feet.

The dwelling part of the house is replete with ever domestic convenience and comfort. The store part of the building is calculated for any kind of business, have ing double cellars, one of which is neatly boarded, both very dry. From the local situation of this property it is presumed the stand is equal to any in the city for bus ness. The size of the lot is twenty feet on Second street and 109 feet in depth fronting on South street. Further particulars and terms of payment, which

will be liberal, will be made known at the time of sale. T. B. Freeman & Son, Auctioneers

Real Estate---At Auction.

ON MONDAY EVENING, The 14th instant, at 7 o'clock, at the Merchants, Cof-

fee House. WILL BE SOLD, The HOUSE and LOT No. 114 North Fourth-street

between Race and Vine-streets, 161 feet front, with the use of a three feet alley, and 182 feet deep, with a front on Grown-street the same as on Fourth-street. The House fronting on Fourth-street is two stories, brick, occupied as a Cooper's Shop; adjoining which is a new three story Brick Dwelling, Wash House, Cistern, &c. A Stable is erected on the front facing ALSO,

A two story Brick Dwelling situate in Francisville. one mile from the city, with the lot on which it is erect ed, 100 feet front and 300 feet deep, on which is also Stable and Pump of excellent water.

Thomas Passmore & Co. AUCTIONEERS.

NEW WORK.

FOR SALE BY S. Simpson & J. Conrad, No. 94, South Fourth street, THE AUTHOR'S JEWEL.

CONSISTING OF ESSAYS-Miscellaneous, Literary, and Moral. BY S. SIMPSON.

Tentanda via est, qua me quoque possim Tollere humo, etorque virum volitare per ora.

Here, wear this jewel for me, 'tis my picture. Shakspeare.

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PROPOSALS

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FOR PUBLISHING AN ORIGINAL WORK, ENTITLED

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March 29 .-

THE AMERICAN:

Or, Sketches from Literature and Romance. BY S. SIMPSON. In one volume, 8vo. of about 300 pages-to be deliver ed to subscribers at 82, in boards; to non-subscribers the

price will be \$2.50. Those who procure and become re-sponsible for nine subscribers, will be entitled to a copy Subscriptions received by Abraham Small, No. 16: Chesnut street; Anthony Finley, N. E. corner Chesnut and Fourth; by S. Simpson & Conrad 9 south Fourth street; J. Mortimer 74 south Second street.

FOR WILMINGTON, N. C.

The regular Packet Sloop Express, С. Hough, Master; Will sail to-morrow, wind and weather per will sail to-morrow, wind and weather permitting. For Freight, which will be taken low, or Passage, apply on board at Smith's wharf, Ist above

James Patton, jr. No. 23, North Front street. COTTON, &c. 200 bales prime Upland Cotton, at for the French

market. The quality being very superior, 47 round bales do. of good quality, 150 barrels Bright Rosin, 100 barrels Tar, in new barrels and excellent order. 40 do. Pitch, 1000 lbs. well dried Carolina Moss,

20 bales South American Wool, 25 cases Gentlemen's Summer Hats. april 10-d3t

> For Freight or Charter. The new Schooner Boston, John Cox, Master. Carries 900 barrels, is an

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Just received from said vessel, and for sale 00 Bales prime upland Cotton. 20 Tierces fresh Rice, 1000 lbs. well dried Carolina Moss.

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when loaded. Apply to James Patton, jr. No. 23, North Front street.

SEASONED LUMBER. Sale as above. april 10-d3t

ner may get it, shall receive the above reward. John G. Fritz. Moreland township, Montgomery county.

april 3-if 3t Militia Elections.

NOTICE is hereby given to the enrolled inhabitants residing within the bounds of the 74th regiment, that an election will be held at the house of John Dungan, north Second street, for the first battalion, and at the house of Widow Coleman, corner of Twelfth and Race streets, for the second battalion, on Monday the 14th day of Ap.il, and then and there, between the hours of ten in the morning and nine o'clock in the afternoon of said day to elect by bailot

ONE LIEUTENANT COLONEL. Daniel Sharp, Brigade Inspector.

Brigade Inspector's Office, Philadelphia, April 4th, 1823. April 8-12-14.

FIRST TROOP. Volunteer Election.

Notice is hereby given to the members composing th First Troop of City Cavalry, attached to the 96th Regiment P. M. that an election will be held at the house of Henry Witmer, in Market, between Seventh and Eighth n the afternoon of said day, to elect by ballot

ONE FIRST LIEUTENANT, ONE SECOND LIEUTENANT, and ONE CORNET.

Daniel Sharp, Brigade Inspector.

Brigade Inspector's Office, Philadelphia, April 7, 1823. april 8-12-17

Militia Election. THE enrolled inhabitants residing within the bound

of the 4th Regiment. 2d brigade. Ist division. Pennsylva-nia militia, are hereby notified, that the first battalion will meet at the house of Joseph Paxson, on the Frank ford road, and the second battalion, at the house of Wm. Mettler, in Second near Coates' street, on Saturday the 26th inst. and then and there, between the hours of ten in the morning and six o'clock in the afternoon of said day to elect by ballot

ONE COLONEL Jacob G. Tryon, Brigade Inspector.

Brigade Inspector's Office, Philad. April 9-ifdat County. April 8th, 1823.

By Thomas Passmore & Co. No. 32, South Front Street.

Books, Stationary, &c. Sales of Books, &c. regularly on Tuesday, Thurslay and Saturday evenings

Hardware, Fancy Goods, &c.

EVERY EVENING,
A general assortment of hardware and fancy articles such as table knives and forks, desert do, carving do. pon, pocket and table knives; 4, 6 & 8 pieces; sportmen's knives; razors and scissors on cards; candlesticks; file, hand and wood saws; shovels and tongs; shovels and spades; trace chains; gut vest buttons coat do suspenders; states and pencils; stirrups and bitts; bridles with plated bitts; tea kettles; sauce pans; coffee, pot, shaving boxes and brushes, rose sqsp, tea caddies &c.

Gilt silver and gold watches, 2, 4 and 6 strand, steel watch chains; gold do.

Splendid Furniture.

ON TUESDAY MORNING. At 10 o'clock, No. 115 South Unitd-street, at the late residence of Mr. Magurie, deceased. Will commerce the sale of all the Household and Kitchen Furniture. The particulars of which will be found in the catalogues, which will be delivered the day previous to the sale, when the Furniture may be

Also, at the same place, a quantity of rich old Claet Wine, in boxes and hogsheads, of the vintage of 1814, ten pipes of very fine navoured old Bordeaux White Wines of superior quality. These Wines and Brandy were imported by the late Mr. Mazurie, and considered of the best quality.

By T. B. Freeman & Son, AUCTION MART,

N. W. Corner of Chesaut and Seventh streets.

BOOK SALE.

This Evening at 7 o'c ock, at the Auction store corner of 7th and Chesnut st. will be sold a large and extensive assortment of Valuable Works, as follows: Adam's Philosophy, 5 vols, Thomas's Pro-tice, last edition, Murphy's Tacitus, 6 vols, Dobson's Life of Petrarch, Homer's Odessey, 2 vols. Spanish Grammar, Kennet's Roman Antiquities, Burder s Village Sermous, 4 vols, Pocket Bible, 2 vols. morocco, Scott's Theological Works, 8 vols, Hame, Smollet and Bisset's History of England, 9 vols, Hame, Smollet and Bisser's History of England, 9 vols, new edition, Thomson's Chemistry, 4 vols. Bell's Anatomy, 3 vols, Plutarch's Lives, 4 vols. Speciator, 12 vols, 6 Walker's Dictionary and Key extra. Bell's Surgery, 2 vols, Cooper and Travers' surgical Essays, Brodie on the Joints, 20 Common Prayer, 6 Peveril of the Peak, 2 vols, 20 Rambiers, 20 Select Percy Anatomic Platenth's Lives of the Peak, 2 vols, 20 Rambiers, 20 Select Percy Anatomic Platenth's Lives of the Peak, 2 vols, 20 Rambiers, 20 Select Percy Anatomic Platenth's Lives of the Peak, 2 vols, 20 Rambiers, 20 Select Percy Anatomic Platenth's Lives of the Peak, 2 vols, 20 Rambiers, 20 Select Percy Anatomic Percentage of the Peak, 2 vols, 20 Rambiers, 20 Select Percy Anatomic Percentage of the Peak, 2 vols, 20 Rambiers, 20 Rambiers ecdotes, Piutarch's Lives, 6 vois, Morse's Geography, 2 vols, last edition, Josephus, 3 vols. Blair's Scrmoos, 2 vols, Literary Miscellany, 20 vols, &c.

BY TITON GRELAUD, No. 51, North Front Street. Law Library at Auction.

ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, The 17th April, at 3 o clock, at the auction store, An extensive and well assorted Law Library, among which will be found many new valuable books. Catalogues will be ready some days previous to the

NOTICE-In the Law Library to be Sold on next THURSDAY AFTERNOON, amongst other valuable

books, are the following: Sugden on Vendors, London edition; Hoffman's Legal Study; Phillips' Evidence, 2 vs.; Maul and Selwyn's Reports, 4 vs; Ingersoll's Digest of the U. States Laws; Binney's Reports, 6 vs; Durnford and East's Reports, 6'vs; Adams on Ejectment; Bosanquet and Pullers' Repoits, 5 vs; Munford's Reports, 5 vs; Serjeant on At-tachment; Espingles & Peake's Reports, 5 vois; Johnson's Digest; Maddock's Chancery, 2 vs; footbattque's Equity, 2 vs; Livermore on Agents, 2 vs; Peters' Admiralty Reports, 2 vs; Sellon's Practice, 2 vs; Shepherd's ne; Marshall on Insurance, 2 vs; Jacob & Law Dictionary 6 vs: M'Nally's Evidence; Beccaria on Crimes; Saupaers Reports, 3 vs; Brown's cases in Parliament, 2 vs; Cases in Equity, abridged, fono; Lilly's Conveyancing; Bedaw's Lex Mercatoria, 2 vs; Foster's Crown Law, folio; Plowden's Reports.

NTED IMMEDIATELY,
A small vessel (to proceed to a Southern Port.) of about 4 to 500 barrels burthen, to draw about 7 to 72 feet water when loaded. Apply to Impy's Practice; Mortimer on Bills of Exchange; Englishman's Rights; Kyd on Awards; Lovelass on Bills of Exchange; Nelson's Justice of Peace, 2 vis; American Digest, 2 vols; Anstruther's Reports; Tomline's Digest; 4500 feet well seasoned Heart Pine Scantling for Tremain's Pleas of the Crown, 2 vs; Cone's Reports; Brownlow's Judicial Writs; Style's Register; on Slander; Burges on Insolvency; Dutton's Justice; THREE DOLLARS REWARD. Massachusetts' Reports, 11 vols; Law and Equity; Field's Blackstone; Leach's Crown Law; Ing. anam on WAS lost by the Subscriber, on the 12th of March, A DOUBLE CASED SILVER WATCH, on the old York Road, between the Rising Sun Tavern and County York Road, between the Rising Sob Tatle Dysort, London, Chitty's Fleadings, 3 vs; Frederitan Code; Wheaton No. 46,(26. Clock and watch makers are requested to on Captures; Yelverton's Reports, Cowper's Reports, detain said watch if offered to them for repair. Any 2 vols; Church's Digest, 3 do; Chitty's Criminal Law, person finding or securing the said watch so that the 3 vols; Tuiler's Law of Executors; Laws of New Jersey from 1702 to the year 1704, 2 vols. folio; Vernon's hancery Reports, 2 vs; Levinoz's Reports, 2 vols. folio; Lex Merestoria, 4to: Brownlow's Pleadings; Hawkin's Pleas of the Crown; toke's Entries; Howard's Louis, 2 vols; Cowper's Reports; Burns' Justice, 4 vols; Gilbert's Common Pleas; Ruper on Wills; Fisher on Copyholds; Richardson's Practice, 2 vols; Laws of Penn sylvania, German; Harrison's Chancery, 2 vols; Doctrina Placitandi; Remington on Ejectment; Williams

Justice, 4 vols. &c.

For Sale on Commission, Gilpin's quarto vellum post paper, No. 1. 60. folio post, do. bank note paper, do. demi writing paper, do. royal do. do. do. super-royal do. do. Langstroth's imperial writing paper, do. super-royal do. do. royal do. do. royal drawing do.

Hagner's Mills

AT FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL. WILL be offered for sale, at the Merchants Coffee se, on WEDNE DAY EVENING, the 16th April, at half past 7 o'clock.

All those Snuff Mills, and Uniconstand Mustard Mulls, Warehouses and messuage or tenement adjoining, with the lot or piece of land the eto belonging, situate on the Wissahiecon road, in All those Snuff Mills, and Chocolate the Northern Liberties township, in the county of Philadelphia, beginning at a stone in the said toad, being a corner of Jonathan Adams and Christopher Sower's land, streets, on Thursday, the 17th instant, and then and corner of Jonathan Adams and Christopher Sower's land, there, between the hours of ten in the morning and six thence up their division line to the orchard fence, thence along the said fence until a line paralled to the division

line aforesaid shall strike a certain ash tree standing by the run, in the meadow near the aforesaid Mills, hence up the south side of the said run through the arch of the bridge, thence by a strait line to-the northeast corner of the mill dam, thence along the fence to Potts line, and thence down the same, and continued with the said Adams' line to the place of beginning, ontaining 3 acres, or thereabouts, more or less. Imediate possession will be given.

The above property is well calculated for a woollen cotton factory, the buildings being very large. The premises will be shown to persons desirous of ing, by Mr. F. Stoever, who lives adjoining, at

Titon Grelaud. Auc'r. april 9-dts

For Sale or to Kent. The three story brick House and Office, at the North-East corner of Third and Walnut

streets. APPLY TO Zalegman Phillips, No. 118, Arch street.

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PENSACOLA, March 8

It has been determined, by the War Department, to open a Military Road from this will be very beneficial to this place and neigh- ed grain. bourhood. At present, the overland route to Barrancas is fifteen miles, over a very bad road; and the proposed highway will reduce the distance to less than six miles. The troops will be enabled to march to the fort, from their new cantonment, in forty minutes; whereas, as the road now is, it would be difficult to march it in less than six hours.

Floridian.

BALTIMORE, April 7. The Petapsco presented a pleasing spectawere in full sail for our harbour. A salute was fired from the Alonzo.

Capitol.-The Capitol at Washington is 350 feet in front, and covers more than one and a half acres. The height from the top of the Representatives' Hall is 90 feet, and height of a clerk, made vacant by the decease of the old inand 42 broad. U. S. Gazette.

CASUALTIES.

We neglected mentioning in our last, that on Saturday the 22d att. whilst a Mr. George Airgood, of Coventry township, Chester county, was employed in cutting down trees, in company with several others, an adsuddenly gave way, and falling on him, instantly put a period to his existence.—He has left a wife and four Children to lament his untimely death.

We are informed that on Wednesday last, Willian

M'Mahon, a stranger, and James Matin, of this bo-rough, stated from Catfish island in a skiff, intending rough, stated from Cathan Island in a sain, intending to go as far as Pigeon-creek, but before they proceeded one mile and a half, she upset, when M'Mahon was unfortunately drowned.—James Martin, although an expert swimmer, with difficulty saved himself.—It is said the deceased has left a wife and child in Pinladelphia, to lament his loss.

Last Sunday a man was found dead on the Valley hills, one mile from the Valley-Forge. It is supposed be perished during the torm on the preceding Sunday. Verdict of the inquest was—Death by intemperance and inclemency of the weather .- Norristown Register

days since at Montreal. The little victims were frightened at a sleigh which was approaching them rapidly, and in flying from it, plunged into a hole in the ice which had been broken the day before by a horse which

On the 22d. of February, the Theatre at New Castle-upon I'vne took fire from one of the gaslights, and

dedicated to choosing Sweethurts, is a day of bustle and palpitation among trembling lovers. But, in this republic, where the coolness of reason, the devotion to secular business, and freedom from superstition, allow few holidays, we soldom witness such scenes of delightful agitation and indescribable anxiety as are aled to in the following article from a London paper:

London, Feb. 15, 1623.—Yesterday being Valen-the Day, the General Two Fenny Parameters and the accessity of employing nearly 100 more sor-ters the day before, in order to circulate, with due expedition, the Amatory Poetry, and emblematic seissor cut hearts, which the love-stricken of both sexes thought he to send to the respective objects of their passion; the amount of revenue on that day alone being £1506, it is calculated that there could not have been less than three bundred thousand of these inflammatory packets go through the Post-Office within forty-eight hours.

A Doctor in Scotland was employed by a poor man to attend to his wife who was dangerously ill. Ductor gave a hint amounting to a suspicion, that he would not be paid. I have, says the man, five pounds and if, says he to the Doctor, you kill or cure, you shall have it. The woman died under the Doctor's hands and after a reasonable time, he called for five pounds The man asked the Doctor if he killed his wife? Did you cure her?" "No." Then, said the poor man you have no legal demand, and turned upon his heel.

ST. JOHNS (Antigua) Feb. 18. Extraordinary Longevity. Died on Friday last, in the Bay, a black woman named Statira, who by infor-mation from hyperis, must have attained the advanced

age of 132 to 134. She was a slave, and was hired as a day laboure during the building of the jail, and was present at the laying of the corner stone-which ceremony took place

She also states she was a young woman grown when President Sharpe assumed the administration of the island, which was in 1706; so that allowing her to be then only 18, it brings her age to that of 134.

Arthur Livermore is elected to the eighteenth Congress, to fill a vacancy left at the last general election in the State of New Hampshire.

At a public commencement held in the chapel of Transylvania University, on Wednesday the 19th March. 1823, the degree of Doctor of Medicane was conferred on forty-eight candidates.

Charleston March 28 .- The U. S. schr. Porpoise, Lieut. RAMAGE, having in company the U. S. sloop Florida, recently purchased for the surveying service, went to sea vesterday morning, to prosecute the survey

A company has been formed in London, with a capital of \$1,333,333, to build 24 steam vessels, to be e ployed to and from London, and various ports on the continent of Europe.

PITTEBURG, April 1. The Season-On Sunday morning last, more snow fell at this place in the space of three or four hours, than has fallen at any other time this season; and today it has nearly all disappeared. On the mor we understand, the snow is 4 feet deep. Our Rivers have risen very considerably within the last few days—and they have been navigable, since the breaking up of the ica, for Boats of any burden. There is no doubt but that they will continue so for some time to

The Portuguese army is to be placed on the footing o 1814; it was then upwards of 40000 strong. It is besides proposed to raise 25 additional battalions of light troops, and to organize 200,000 National guards.

The French Military Ponal Code, which has been in preparation for seven years, is nearly completed and will soon be submitted to the Chamber of Peers.

The London edition of "The Pioneers" is advertised in the papers of the 26th February and the third English edition of the Spy in the papers of March 1st.

From the London Courier, March 4. The whole coast of Lisbon was strewed with pieces of wrecks air! dead bodies from the late gale. A French ed wette with 400 soldiers bound to Martinique was to-

American vessel.

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> The foreign cabinots having proposed certain changes to the King of Saxony, that Monarch replied to them:
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> "For many years I have been very well satisfied with my people, and my people are satisfied with me—what ore is wanted? My subjects have never done me any I see nothing to change."

The King of Bavaria has also refused to accede to perienced very heavy weather from the southward and the demands made for restricting the sittings of the eastward, with a heavy sea.

The King of Portugal has sanctioned the Decree of The Petapsco presented a pleasing specta-the Cortes, which declares all the provinces of the Bra-cle yesterday morning. Aided by a strong zils which have spontaneously submitted to the govern-Schr. Combine, Dunham 27 ds. from Island Trinidad. wind from the south-west, the brig Alonzo, ment of Rio Janeuro, in a state of rebellion. In conse- with molarses, sugar, and horns, I passenger. Sailed captain Gold, led the vanof a fleet of upwards quence of this decree, the functions of the representatives from Port Spain, Feb. 27—came out St. Mary's in co. of fifty vessels of various descriptions which of those provinces in the Lisbon Cortes are suspended.

London Times, Feb. 11.

> London Drinking -It is calculated that not less han 65,000 pipes of wine, 10,000,000 gallons of spirits, and 2,000,000 bacrels of ale and porter, are annually trank in the metropolis.

> As an evidence of the hardness of the times, the

The House of assembly of New York, has passed a bill prese ibing long soldary confinement as a punish-

OIL .- Two million gallone of this article are estima ed to have been already taken; and the Nantucket Enquirer enumerates seven y ships engaged in the Pacific whale fishery.

Died

Yesterday morning, at the Pennsylvania Hospital, PICHARD NISBET, in the 70th year of his age. On Wednesday afternoon, at 6 o'clock in the 23d year of her age, Mrs. SARAH, consort of Mr. Abrahan

Ritter.

In this city on Saturday morning last, Mrs. JAMES
MAR HALL, in the 46th year of her age.

In this City, on the 2d inst. Capt CHARLES L. NEVIT. in the 46th year of his age, of a pulmonary complaint, which he bore with manly fortitude.

On Saturday last, at his residence in Balt more county, in the 85th year of his age. SIMON PERINE, a Major in the revolutionary war-much respected and esteen ed by all who knew him.

At Madison, Me. 21st ult. Mes. HANNAH, wife of Mr. Zacharish Norton, in the 65th year of her age—While on a visit at the house of Abraham Johnson, about midnight the house of Mr. J. was discovered to be on fire, and the alarm was given in time to enable all its inmates (18 in number) to escape from the building with their lives, but several of them had to jump from the windows, some with scarce any clothing. Mrs. Norton was the only one who became a victim to the terrible scene; she was taken from a window without any persuch was the panic to get out, that seven persons were trodden to death.

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Walen ines Day.—This 14th February, a holiday 15 rods distant, she sunk into his arms, saying she must die; she was borne into the house where every posssible assistance was fruitless; she fainted and expired in about ten minutes after the house was discovered to be on fir Mrs. N. was a na ive of Edgarton, Mass. She has le a disconsolate husband and ten children to lament th oss of a tender and affectionate wife, and a kind and i

SALES BY AUCTION.

ibstruct of Sales which are to take place to-day, an

Mahogany, on Ross' wharf, at 3 o'clock this afternoon Sherry wine, corks, lemons, &c. on Sims's witarf, at 10 o'clock to-morrow.

Hardware, this evening, at 32, South Front. Dry Goods, this afternoon, at 29, North Front. Dry Goods, to-morrow morning, at 73. Market. Books, this evening, at 51, North Front.

SHIPPING LIST.

FOREIGN. LIVERPOOL-Packet ship Tuscarora, Serrill, April

Oth, (positively) Walnut street wharf, T. P. Cope and HAMEURG-Ship Rising Sun, Teubner, soon, J.

Welsh, 51, S. wharves.

ANTWERP-Brig Swanwick, Warner, soon, Sing ST. THOMAS and CURAÇOA-Brig Favourite, Mor

ison, soon. Almond street wharf, Bevan & Porter. St. Thomas—Schr. Maid of the Mill, Walker, soon ss' wharf, C. Peirce. HAVANA-Brig Hamlet, Harrison, soon, W. R. Boon

COASTWISE. NEW ORLEANS-Ship Ohio, Kay, soon, Sim's wharf Price & Morgan. CHARLESTON-Schr. Freemason, Hardy, soon, Gar-

mer's wharf. Bevan & Porter. PETERSEURO and Richmond—Schr. Lydia Davis, , Metris' wharf, M. Richards or Tunis & Way. ALEXARDAIA, Georgetown & Washington City, Sloop Fuir Trader, Beaston, soon Hamilton's wharf

. Hand. NEW YORK-Schr. Knickerbecker, Webb. scon Chesnut street wharf, J. G. Stacey.

Boston-Schr. Mexican, Whitton, jr. April 12, P.

Letter Bugs at the Merchant's Coffee House Packet ship Tuscarora, Serrill. Ship Schoylkill, Graves, New Orleans Brig Swanwick, Warner Antwern

Beck's wharf, Wyman & Hazletine, or Grants & Stone

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Port of Philadelphia.

ARRIVED. Schr. Hiram, Denyke, Norfolk, 3 days. Schr. Molly, Somers, New York, 4 days. Sloop Mary Jane, Wiusman-Coffee, &c. from brig

Sloop Sally Fox, Berkley, 6 days-Mdze. BELOW, Ship America, Maridge, Madras, 102 days. Brig Cyno, Tear, Messina.

Brig Fanny, Hidelius, Buenos Ayres, Brig Feliciana, Brown, New Orleans, CLEARED, British ship Indostan, M Callum, Brig Mary, Selby, Clio, Burkhart,

Schr. Joseph, Sears, Fourth of July, Grover, Mary, Shaw, Jarvis Brown and Co. Willia

Charleston Monte Video. St. Eustatia. Newbern. Newbern.

I tally lost, with three Portuguese, two English and any The ship Henry, Paleshe, of and for this port, from American vessel.

Calcutta via. Madras, put into Pondecherry, with loss of anchors and cables, refitted and sailed again four days before the America.

NEW YORK, April 10th .- Cleared, ships Mentor

Arrived, ship Superior, Jocelin, 12 days from Mobile with cotton and staves. Left at Mobile, brigs Cannot and Tybee, nearly ready to sail for N. York and seven al others, names not recollected. The ship Vulcan, and two English brigs lay below Dog River bar, loading for Liverpool. March 31, off the Tortugas, spoke brig Abigail, of Bath, from Mobile, bound to New York. April 8th, off Egg Harbar, spoke brig Feliceana, of Philad. bound in to the Delaware. On the night of the 6th inst. between Cape Fear and Hatteras Shoals, ex- The Fate of Genius,

the demands made for restricting the situage of the States General, and submitting the press to a more set of the press to a more Brig George Hopkins, from Philad. 2 ds. from Reedy

> ith brig Barzillai, Knight, of Wilmington; schrs. Reaper, Whitney, of Plymouth, N. C ; Gleaner, Teney, of do.; Packet, Grow. Sailed in co. with schr. Millennium, for N. C. Left brig Washington, Gaylord, for Middletown, Conn. 1 day; brig Eastern Star, Handlet, for Boston, 6 days. Schr. Ann, Howard, Robinson, 4 ds. from Newbern

Schr. Woramontagus, Hill, of Gardner, 17 ds. from Turks Island, with salt and hides Left, schr. Archer of and for Philad, in 4 ds. A schr. had just arr. from Baltimore. Ring — Johnson, of N. Tork, for North Carolina, in 2 ds. March 30th and 31st, experienced a gale in lat. 33, lon. 70-received much damage in sales.

gging, and lest 2 boats off the deck.
BALT+MORE, April 9th, arrived Sloop Henry Hon dubras, logwood, honey, &c. Henry Payson & Co. sailed 14th March; a Portland schr. from Wilmington, N. C. had just arrived there, no other American. The brig Julia. Oliver, of Philad. from Antigua for N. Orleans, was cast away on the Island of Cahmele (Bay of Honduras) 19th February, captain and crew saved, vessel and car go totally lost. The brig Favorite, Webber, for Boston sailed from Honderas 13th March. Capt. O. of the Julia, and mate, west passengers in her. March 22d, in lat 32, spoke brig Sarah Ann, Boyd, from Havanna fe Bremen, out 5 days.

Steam boat Virginia, Ferguson, 25 hours from Norfolk-no inward bound vessels in the Bay.

The brig Mary, Child, of this port, at the Texel Feb 14th, from Batavia

The ship London Packet, Reynolds, hence, at Heloet, 14th Feb. The brig Bliss, from Belfast, for this port, has put

> Dew Theatre. This Evening, Apirl 11,

with other Entertainments, for the Bene

of Mrs. Tatnall.
Mr. Jefferson's benefit on Monday next. The curtain will rise, for the future, at 7 o'clock pr

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BY a late resolution of the "Rector, Wardens, and estrymen of St. John's Church, in the Northern Liberies." the Pew Reuts inthe said Church have been con siderably reduced; so hat persons wishing to be accommodated may now enjoy that privilege upon terms as reasonable as in an of the other churches. Appliat one may be made at the church every Saturday afternoon from two tofive o'clock, or at any other time to M. JOHN ABEL, at the Commissioner's Hall, who will be able to give evry necessary information.

Milisia Election. NOTICE is herely given to the members composing the first Company of Cinzen Volunteers, residing within the bounds of the first brigade, first division, Pennsylvania militia, attached to the 108th regiment of Citizen Volunteers, that an election will be held at the house of Widow Waltman, in Locust above Eleventh street, on Mouday, the 21st dry of April, and then and there, be-tween the hours of be in the morning, and six o'clock in the atternoon of saidday, elect by ballot

ONE FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Daniel Sharp, Brigade Inspector's Office, Brigade Inspecto Philadelphia, April 11, 1823. 5 if 11, 14, 21

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